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On Bourguiba talks MEIR: 3rd PARTY ASKED

SABA — Prime Minister Golda Meir disclosed yesterday she had asked a third country to try to set up a meeting between President Habib Bourguiba in an attempt to break the East deadlock.

Meir said Israel has yet to receive an answer from Tunisia. Mr. Bourguiba agrees to appoint a representative to set a date with Israel, but will dispatch an Israeli representative same level without delay.

Meir was answering high school pupils' questions here, after made a Freeman of the 70-year-old town.

Washington, State Department officials said yesterday the is not the "third country" referred to by Mrs. Meir. They 1 any comment.)

Iran urges Tunisians to contact Israelis

By JUDY PERES
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister Abba Eban yesterday disclosed the recent state visit of the Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba (that recent agreements several sets of disputes should serve as examples Middle East conflict) and that "it would be fruitful" to have a representative of the Tunisian representative in any other factors which he said were working in favour of an indigenous peace settlement in the Middle East.

Eban said the balance of power, the proved inability of Arabs to find a settlement through war ("our neighbours have learned that particular valour of which decision is the better part"), and the "atmosphere of great power disengagement."

The Middle East is largely on its own, he said, citing the Nixon-Brezhnev summit to support this point. "If the Arabs and Israel don't build a peace structure — no peace structure will be built. We must look towards each other" — and not to the external powers who fashioned the destiny of the Middle East for so long.

Both Arab and Israeli nationalism have fought hard for existence, Mr. Eban said. Importing external powers to impose a settlement in the region contradicts this nationalism, he added.

Nor is the United Nations a place for solving problems between nations, he said. "It is an arena for staging conflicts. U.N. debates are (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Listadrut calling on doctors to go back

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IV. — The executive council of the Listadrut decided yesterday, after a 20-hour strike, to call on the doctors to end their strike immediately.

The Listadrut will sit with the committee of the labour union on Monday to discuss the strike. The Listadrut secretary Yitzhak Ben-Aharon executive council yesterday called to the doctors, and said they should end their strike and accept the employers' offer and continue negotiations remaining issues "in an hour, with the possible support of the Listadrut."

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Brandt, Pompidou to discuss M.E.

PARIS (INA). — Sources close to President Georges Pompidou said that the Middle East situation would be a topic of discussion in the Franco-German summit in Bonn today and tomorrow and that France was "pessimistic" about hopes for peace.

"Our attitude is pessimistic," the sources said. "We feel that the passing of time does not help to heal the situation. In fact it makes things more difficult for an eventual settlement."

Mr. Pompidou will also discuss Common Market unity in talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt.

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J'lem Hapoel wins soccer State Cup

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Hapoel last night took the soccer State Cup to the final for the first time with a clear-cut 2-0 win over Hasmot Gan Haikrah-Maccabi before 18,000 enthusiastic fans at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jafa.

President Ephraim Katzir presented the cup to Evi Singal, Jerusalem Hapoel veteran captain while Education Minister Tzvi Alon handed medals to the players as thousands of Jerusalem fans fired coloured flares, sounded rattles and horns, and sang victory songs.

STREET REJOICING

The celebration continued in Jerusalem as the fans arrived there, with local people joining them down town in hoisting car horns and drinking in the streets at midnight.

Both Jerusalem's goals came in the second-half, culminating heavy pressure on the Haikrah goal. In the 66th minute Zion Turjeman was unmarked on the right wing and his low shot, misjudged by Haikrah's goalkeeper Danny Mano, found the net. Twelve minutes later Jerusalem Hapoel clinched the result with a goal by Nethum Tashma from close in.

Jerusalem could have had a much bigger margin as their forwards had not shown lack of confidence when approaching the Haikrah goal. The Jerusalem forwards were guilty of two amazing misses in the second half.

Bonn bows to Libya: Arabic in passports

BERLIN (UPI). — West Germany has become the 17th country to permit Arabic entries in the passports of its nationals wishing to travel to Libya, the official Libyan news agency said yesterday.

On orders from Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, Libyan immigration officials have been refusing entry since the beginning of this year to foreigners who did not have passport details in Arabic.

The agency said the West German Ambassador in Tripoli has notified the Libyan Foreign Ministry of his government's decision.

She didn't know they were striking

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jerusalem charwoman who went to Kupat Holim in Katamon yesterday found the doctors on strike. She was sent to one of the practitioners in his home.

"I had to travel all the way to French Hill," she recounts. "And then I had to pay him IL30. Kupat Holim are going to refuse me IL30." So her contribution to the doctors' strike fund comes to IL30.

But what shocked her was the doctor's apartment. "You should have seen the luxury of it," she said. She cannot read or write, therefore, had not seen in the papers that the medical profession are refusing a salary rise bigger than her entire earnings.

TWO IRAQI JEWS GIVE PRESS ACCOUNTS OF PERSECUTION

LONDON. — The chairman of the British Committee of Concern for the Jews in Arab Countries, Lord Wells-Pestel, introduced two Iraqi Jews to a press conference held yesterday.

A man and a woman gave eyewitness accounts of the persecution of the 350 Jews still remaining in Iraq. The woman identified herself as Odli Dallal, the widow of a Jew publicly hanged in Baghdad. The man, who appeared in a mask, said he could not give his name or any other personal details because his aged father was one of the 15 Jews who had disappeared without trace in October 1972.

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SA-6 missiles said supplied to Syria

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Syria has been supplied with SA-6 anti-aircraft missiles, it was reliably learned yesterday. Already installed in Egypt, this is the most modern Soviet anti-aircraft missile in operation, and is considered especially effective against low-flying aircraft, flying as low as 100 metres.

The SA-6, which has a range of 30 kms, is a development of the SA-3 and is thought to have a more advanced homing system.

The missiles were part of the massive arms shipments which have arrived in Syria from the Soviet Union by land and sea over the past 10 months. Together with unspecified quantities of SA-2 and SA-3 anti-aircraft missiles, they have been deployed around Damascus and along the frontier with Israel.

The shipments, though aimed primarily at bolstering Syria's air defences, also included, according to foreign reports, T-62 tanks — the most modern tank in the Soviet arsenal — and Mig-21 fighters.

Syria now has over 300 fighter aircraft, as opposed to 115 planes prior to the Six Day War, and, according to foreign sources, almost 1,200 tanks.

But it was pointed out that due to Syrian reluctance to allow a large-scale presence of Soviet advisers in the country — not all the weapons received have been absorbed effectively.

In Egypt, the number of combat aircraft is placed at 600, including a squadron of Mirage-V fighter bombers handed over by the Libyans recently, and being flown by Egyptian pilots. The Mirages, it was explained, enable the Egyptians to reach targets inside Israel from bases in Egypt.

Brezhnev and Nixon discuss arms control

CAMP DAVID, Maryland (UPI). — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev plunged into the question of arms control yesterday, the White House said. Mr. Brezhnev said their talks had started well and "the results will be good" without question.

The President and the Party General Secretary, nearing the halfway point in their summit meeting, reviewed the delicate problem of nuclear weapons in this mountainous retreat after spending the morning in conference with their top advisers.

"The talks are in the mutual interests of both countries," Mr. Brezhnev said shortly before joining Mr. Nixon for extended negotiations.

Before the third meeting between the two, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the two leaders were close to agreement on a set of principles to serve as guidelines for U.S. and Soviet negotiators who have been participating in the second phase of the so-called Strategic Arms Limitation talks (SALT) in Geneva.

Nixon and Brezhnev, who flew to Camp David on Tuesday night, appeared relaxed and in good spirits when they posed for photographers before starting their private talks.

The President wore a light blue suit and Brezhnev wore a blue "Camp David" jacket with a presidential seal on one side and his name printed on the other.

7 killed as Peron returns from exile

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Rival Peronist and Marxist gunmen turned the long-awaited homecoming of ex-President Juan Peron into a bloody battle yesterday forcing his chartered jet to land at a military airfield.

Peron immediately cancelled an address he had planned before a crowd of more than two million persons who had gathered in the meadows leading to Ezeiza International airport.

Hospital reports listed seven known dead and at least 150 others were believed wounded. Harassed doctors on a first aid team organized for the welcome-home rally claimed the death toll was 15 and could reach 50.

Shooting continued at dusk and appeared to be centered in a mob of 1,000 persons marching on Ezeiza, five kms. from the rally site.

The gun battle and forced diversion of Peron's landing contrasted with a national message issued in honour of his return after 18 years of exile by the 28-day-old Peronist government halting Peron as "the guarantor of reconciliation and the marker of national unity for all Argentines of good will."

Despite Brezhnev lobbying Scepticism on Soviet will to drop tax

By DANIEL GOTTILIEB, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Most backers of the Jackson Amendment remained sceptical yesterday after Leonid Brezhnev's personal appeal on Monday to 23 Senators and two Representatives not to let the Jewish emigration issue be a barrier to broader U.S.-Soviet cooperation.

Despite the direct contact with Congressional opinion here, experts doubt whether the Soviet leadership is ready to back down publicly on the education tax. Even the policy of waiving the education tax for Jews announced last April has not been publicized in the Soviet Union, the experts said.

But the Soviet drive to obtain Western technology — which hinges in large part on the U.S. Government credits and guarantees locked into the trade bill — obviously lies behind Mr. Brezhnev's extraordinary lobbying efforts here.

The extraordinary three-and-a-half hour luncheon with the Congressional group produced a polite but firm give and take on the emigration issue in which Mr. Brezhnev did most of the talking and read some new but somewhat confusing figures on emigration visas approved for Jews.

A spokesman for Democratic Senator Henry Jackson, author of the amendment which would deny trade benefits to the Soviet Union if it blocks emigration or imposes anything but a nominal exit tax, said yesterday: "The Senator sees nothing in what Mr. Brezhnev said that would suggest that he modify his amendment."

A spokesman for Republican Senator Jacob Javits said that nothing had happened to change the Senator's backing of the amendment.

But Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott told reporters yesterday that he hoped a compromise could be worked out meeting the concern on emigration and the desire for an agreement on trade.

Senators Scott and Javits were at the Brezhnev lunch; Senator Jackson was not invited. U.S. experts on Soviet affairs leave.

Senator Javits believes that the number of Jews who have applied to get out and cannot be in the thousands, his spokesman said.

Soviet affairs experts said that since 1988 when the Soviets began liberalizing their emigration policy, about 70,000 Jews have left. The approximately 97 per cent rate of visas granted to applications claimed by Mr. Brezhnev is far off the 20 to 25 per cent success rate on cases brought up by the U.S. Government on behalf of American Jews seeking to help relatives and friends.

Hopes for easing in harassment

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is hoping that the harassment of would-be immigrants in Soviet Russia will decrease following the current Brezhnev-Nixon summit. Authoritative government sources said yesterday that the U.S. had raised with the U.S.S.R. this question of harassment of aliyah applicants in the pre-summit contacts and that it would probably come up again at the summit talks themselves.

Mr. Brezhnev would probably seek to use this card during the talks, the Jerusalem sources thought, promising to alleviate the situation in return for U.S. concessions in other areas of the talks.

The sources challenged Mr. Brezhnev's statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that some 90 per cent of aliyah applicants receive exit permits. Over 100,000 persons had applied to leave to date, the official said, but nowhere near that number had received permits.

And it was the Soviet policy of harassing applicants which deterred many others from applying.

The sources said that the U.S. had obtained undertakings from the Soviets that the education tax would not be reimposed and that the current aliyah level of 30,000 to 40,000 annually would be maintained through 1973.

The sources said it was a tremendous achievement that the question of Soviet Jewry was in the very centre of the summit discussions. They seemed to ascribe this achievement to the Israel Government.

The U.S. Administration was in an excellent tactical position at this time to force concessions from the Soviets on the emigration question — since the Jackson Amendment threat to the proposed trade legislation seemed very real.

The sources decried the fact that the Gahal opposition was using the Soviet Jewry issue in the election battle, as he said, its behaviour in the Knesset last week showed. It would have been unprecedented for the Knesset to single out Senator Jackson for special praise, as Gahal had demanded, it was said. If posed.



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Golan 24	14-23	13-24
Nahariya 28	15-26	17-28
Safed 32	15-24	13-25
Haifa 34	15-25	15-27
Tiberias 34	15-25	15-27
Nazareth 33	15-26	15-27
Afula 42	15-28	16-29
Sharon 38	15-28	16-29
Tel Aviv 38	15-28	16-29
Be'er Sheva 38	15-28	16-29
Jericho 33	15-28	16-29
Qana 33	15-28	16-29
Beersheba 31	14-26	15-29
Eilat 30	23-35	22-36
Tiran 30	23-35	22-36

Social and Personal

Antonios Savvas, the Cypriot Chief of Police, yesterday called on Police Minister Shimon Kessel, accompanied by Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio.

Japanese Ambassador Eiji Tokura, who is winding up his tour of duty, and Mrs. Tokura last night gave a farewell reception at their Herzliya residence. Present were Cabinet Ministers, Foreign Ministry officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

The Haifa-Antwerp and Israel-Belgium Friendship Association yesterday conferred honorary membership on Labour Minister Yosef Al-Moggi in recognition of his contribution to the relations between the two countries and two other Belgian Ambassadors and Madame Frans Williams attended the meeting chaired by Dr. Elhan Amir.

A good citizenship award in the sum of IL1,000, from the Hasm and Sogula Razil Fund and the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will be presented to nurse Ida Wisnietzky-Kinney at today's weekly K.O.A. House, at 1.15 p.m. Health Minister Victor Shemtov and Hamuda Ish-Shalom, chairman of the Nurses Union, will take part in the ceremony.

BIRTH
MOR — To Dr. Gabriel and Naomi Mor (née Frumkin), a daughter, granddaughter to Henry Marcus, Jerusalem, Yadin Frumkin, and Phyllis and Jack Levis, Tel Aviv; on June 16, 1973.

ARRIVALS

Transport Minister Shimon Peres, from a brief visit to Germany where he signed an agreement on cooperation in planning a subway for Greater Tel Aviv.

Dr. Gerhard Reiger, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, to attend the W.J.C. executive meeting which is to open next Wednesday in the Knesset.

Kelmen Sultanik, member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency, to attend a meeting of the Zionist Executive.

Bernard M. Bloomfield, president of the Canadian Jewish National Fund and his wife, and Harris D. Gullio, executive vice-president, to attend the World Council of the Jewish National Fund (by El Al).

Mrs. Harry Kalra, national vice-president of Hadassah, from Baltimore, and Mrs. Alice Kohn, co-chairman of the Hadassah Food for Peace Committee, and her husband, from New York.

Dr. Maurice A. Jaffe, executive vice-president of the Union of Israel Synagogues, from a fund-raising mission to New York and London for the Jerusalem Great Synagogue (by El Al).

International soccer star, Franz Beckenbauer, captain of West Germany's selected, his wife and three children; and film actress Angelica Engelhardt, to make part of the team here on the footballer's life story (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Gideon Ezer, M.P. from Paris, to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Israel Corporation.

Michael Teour, general manager of the Israel Corporation and chairman of the board of the Zim Shipping Company, to London, to take possession of a new grain-transporting vessel, the M.S. Ory (by El Al).

Peter Tamir, director-general of the Manufacturers Association, to Geneva, for the annual conference of the International Labour Organization.

Decision on Rafah settlement site

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
RAFAH — A decision on the location of the new settlement proposed for the Rafah Approaches will be made within a week, Jewish National Fund officials told reporters on tour of the area yesterday.

The JNF will then begin to prepare the land for the construction of 200 housing units, which will be built as the first stage of the new settlement. The officials said Russian immigrants, who will take part in the planning and the building of the settlement, are to be among the settlers.

El Al Zurich flight returns to Lod

LOD AIRPORT — An El Al Boeing which took off for Zurich yesterday on flight 347, returned to the airport when the pilot discovered his landing gear would not retract.

The plane landed without mishap and the passengers transferred to the terminal until the fault could be corrected. (Itim)

Summer train schedule Saturday

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
HAIFA — A summer timetable for passenger trains goes into effect on Saturday night, remaining in force until the end of August. Timetables are on sale at railway stations and ticket agents for ten agora.

DAYAN TELLS KIRYAT ARBA: No development at expense of Hebron

JERUSALEM POST ARAB AFFAIRS REPORTER
DEFENCE MINISTER MOSHE DAYAN yesterday cautioned the Jewish settlers of Kiryat Arba in Hebron against demanding the expropriation of surrounding lands for the settlement's expansion, stating that priority should be given to the establishment of good relations between Kiryat Arba and Hebron.

Mr. Dayan visited the settlement following a meeting with Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari and district notables.

Making one of his occasional inspection tours of the area, Mr. Dayan appeared yesterday to be aiming at easing relations between the Arab population of Hebron and the Jewish settlers in the four-year-old Kiryat Arba.

The Defence Minister said he would very much like to recommend contacts between the two sides, but he warned that Sheikh Ja'abari had better not come to Kiryat Arba if he was going to be met with hostility. "And I know there are some experts here in expressing hostility."

Mr. Dayan assured the Kiryat Arba settlers he supported their development and religious needs, but said he could not see promoting these needs at the expense of the neighbouring Arab population.

On the demand of one settler to appropriate surrounding lands for the expansion of the settlement, Mr. Dayan remarked that the request was made "as if those lands belonged to nobody, or as if there were no other people living in the neighbourhood." He said the West Bank Military Government had appropriated land in the past only for security reasons. "But this is not a desert," he said.

On the demand of another settler to permit Jewish prayers throughout the Tomb of the Patriarchs in Hebron, the Defence Minister said he would not deprive the Moslems of the right to use their part of the shrine for religious services. He said Jewish demands concerning prayers at Machpela Cave could be met without offending Moslem feelings there.

Mr. Dayan came to Kiryat Arba from Hebron City Hall, where he met some 300 local notables, who have become uneasy lately over indications that the Arab town is being gradually merged with Kiryat Arba, especially in services. Their suspicions were sparked by a recent arrangement to link Hebron to the Kiryat Arba telephone exchange.

Mr. Dayan assured the Hebronites that there were no plans to incor-



DEFENCE MINISTER MOSHE DAYAN and the Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, at Hebron City Hall yesterday.

(Jerusalem Post)

porate their town into the new Jewish settlement, stressing that Hebron would continue to exist in its own right.

Mr. Dayan's remark was received with enthusiastic applause — since the interpreter had translated "city in its right" as "independent."

At one stage, Mr. Dayan inquired whether Hebron was really getting a reported 100,000 Jordanian dinar loan from the Amman government, adding that the Government of Israel does not object to such loans for local Arab development projects. When Sheikh Ja'abari denied the report, stressing that he had not even applied for a Jordanian loan, Mr. Dayan asked whether Mr. Ja'abari wanted him (Mr. Dayan) to make the application on his behalf. "Ah," the Sheikh said, "they may give it to you."

Katzir calls attention to overcrowded housing

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV — A solution was needed to the problem of the many families living in overcrowded flats, President Ephraim Katzir said yesterday. He was on a tour of Elia-tadut headquarters here.

He said it was a cause of anguish to him that citizens suffered severe housing problems at a time of relative security and soaring economic development. The President also called for more contact with underprivileged youth and with the Arab community. "Many Arabs have complained to me that they have experienced difficulty in contacts with Jews."

Headquarters Secretary-General Yehoshua Ben-Aharon assured the president that "the Jewish worker in this land has never abdicated his will for leadership in building the state and its society, and to shape the culture and ideals of its men."

His role, Mr. Ben-Aharon said, the Knesset "never thinks of abandoning in the 1970s and the 1980s."

Black Panthers demonstrate in Sderot

SDEROT — The Black Panther movement yesterday held a demonstration here, attended by 400 residents of the town.

The demonstrators were addressed by Knesset Member Shalom Cohen, who launched his election campaign for the Knesset with a call to refrain from violence and to promote support — and even organize — the takeover of apartments intended for immigrants. (Itim)

Policemen hurt in moshav demonstration

TEL AVIV — Several policemen were slightly injured yesterday in a scuffle with demonstrators in front of the Agricultural Centre in Sderot Shaul Hamelech here.

The 250 demonstrators, members of various moshavim, gathered to protest against what they consider inadequate water quotas. They tried to force their way into the building, and police broke up the demonstration. (Itim)

MAYOR YOSEF NEVO of Herzliya has been chosen by the local Labour Party branch as candidate to serve for another term.

Give us 35% and we'll return to classes, say professors

By ERNIE MEYER
JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
A spokesman for the striking Hebrew University professors said yesterday that the 10-day-old walk-out could be ended immediately with the award of a true 35 per cent increase, instead of 20 per cent proposed, and the submission of certain other issues to arbitration. But under pressure from the Education Ministry "even these minimal demands are denied us," chemistry professor Gideon Caspi told a press conference yesterday.

He said the University and the Education Ministry are trying to force the professors to accept a contract which they never signed and which is to their disadvantage. The question of whether the contract, initiated in December 1972, is binding on the professors is now before the Tel Aviv District Labour Court.

Teachers at other universities, who are bound by the contract, are back at work under court injunctions. Questioned about the strike vote, Prof. Caspi said that at a meet-

ing attended by about 90 faculty members, two thirds voted for and one third against the strike.

The issue underlying the strike is the lack of a unified salary scale at the seven institutions of higher learning.

In the absence of such a scale each institution negotiates its own terms with its teaching staff every two years. Advances in salaries and benefits at one institution are swiftly reported at the others, which then demand the same rights.

Several Hebrew University professors are reportedly circumventing the strike by announcing that their assistants will conduct informal meetings. The professors are in the room and after a while take over to "sum up the work of the year."

Political science professor Yehoshua Dror told *The Post* yesterday that the price students have to pay for their professors' strike is too high. He said that causing irreparable damage to the students must be avoided at all costs.

The professors have scheduled a general meeting at Canada Hall on the Givat Ram campus for tonight.

'Jungle' says university rector

M.A., M.D. DEGREES AWARDED TO 720
Condemning the Hebrew University professors' strike, Rector Michael Rabin said yesterday that "we find ourselves in a jungle of devious stratagems and secret agreements; in an atmosphere characterized by lack of confidence and suspicion."

He said "non-academic returns for academic work are determined by a combination of aggressiveness, the ability to manoeuvre and use pressure. Professional organizations display a lack of sense of responsibility."

Prof. Rabin was speaking at a ceremony at the Mona Bronfman Shekman Amphitheatre on the Givat Ram campus, where 720 graduates received M.A. and M.D. degrees. The University's 43rd graduating class had 92 more graduates than last year's.

Master of Science degrees topped the list with a total of 273. They included 49 M.Sc.s in medical science, 42 in agriculture, 14 in law, 12 in pharmacy and 23 in public health. The last category included foreign students from Japan, Zambia and other countries, who completed the International Master of Public Health course.

As a first for any Israel univer-

sity, a Master of Social Work degree was awarded. This degree has to be distinguished from that of Master of Social Science, of which 125 were awarded. A total of 85 graduates received M.A. degrees in the humanities.

Sixty-eight Doctor of Medicine degrees were conferred and 14 new dentists received their D.M.D.s.

Diplomas were presented to graduates in librarianship (47), business administration (40), groundwater research (24), and criminology (16).

In a departure from earlier years the 720 graduates were not individually called to the Speaker's platform to receive their degrees. Instead they gathered around tables at the foot of the platform, where the deans of their faculties handed them their diplomas with a handshake.

While saving a lot of time, the new procedure made for some confusion and detracted a little from the solemnity of the occasion.

'Cause for hope' on Austrian restitution

LOD AIRPORT — "We have reason to hope that the decision of the Austrian authorities on the demand for restitution payments for Austrian Jews who suffered Nazi persecution will be to our satisfaction," Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu said here last night.

He was returning from a visit to Austria, where an Israeli parliamentary delegation just wound up a visit reciprocating an earlier one by an Austrian delegation here. The Israeli met with Premier Bruno Kreisky and with other government officials.

Yisrael Kargman, M.K., returned with Mr. Yeshayahu. The remaining members of the delegation will return separately. (Itim)

Last survivor of Sinai crash to be released

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
BEERSHEBA — The last survivor of the Libyan plane crash in the Sinai on Feb. 21 is to be discharged from Soroka Hospital and turned to his home in Jordan the Red Cross, hospital officials yesterday.

Abdullah el-Khalil had under plastic surgery for burns. The pilot said he was ready to be charged two weeks ago, but the Jordanian authorities were not to agree to his return.

Last week, Libyan survivor Ker Fayeh Asmini was discharged and went to stay with his in Nablus, by permission of the Bank Military Government.

During the stay of the two in Soroka Hospital, Beersheba, the Mayor of Beersheba, took relatives under his wing, arraigned for their hotel rooms, pocket money and visits with Arabic-speaking milles in the town.

No reply from Lib on misdirected mail

LOD AIRPORT — Israel do not exist — as far as Libya is concerned — even when it wishes to return a misdirected Libyan mail bag.

The mailbag was apparently put on the wrong plane to TWA employee and it reached Lod on Tuesday. Security placed it in a safety pit at an Al cable Tripoli (via the International exchange) as how the sack should be handled. Three hours later, the Rome change replied that Tripoli refused to acknowledge the cable. The sack is still in safety pit awaiting a decision on its destination.

David Tanne dead, aged 6

TEL AVIV — David Tanne, 6, son of the Board of Bank Leumi, died at his home in Herzliya yesterday aged 6. His father, who was 40, today will leave at 10 a.m. today for the funeral home in Rehov.

Tanne came to this country with his family in 1948. He worked in the Jewish Agency, Immigration and Absorption Department until 1969. He was of the Housing Division of the Ministry from 1969 to 1970. When the division became the Housing Ministry in 1971, he continued to serve as its Director until 1970.

We share the grief of Tanne Family on the untimely death of our dear friend DAVID TANNE

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Yisrael Kargman, M.K., returned with Mr. Yeshayahu. The remaining members of the delegation will return separately. (Itim)

TERRACES TO JEWISH QUARTER

Safdie unveils Western Wall plan

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

A new plan for the Western Wall area envisaging a series of terraces rising from the wall to the Jewish Quarter was unveiled yesterday by architect Moshe Safdie.

In a presentation to the Jerusalem Committee, Mr. Safdie said the terraces would provide a sense of intimacy absent from the present large plaza for those praying at the Wall while at the same time tripling the amount of space that could be used for large gatherings. "It should be a place for the few and the many," he said.

Mr. Safdie proposed digging down nine metres from the prayer area in order to reach Herodian level. This would expose 13 more courses of Herodian stones and increase the height of the wall at this point by 40 per cent. From here, a series of ever narrowing terraces would rise to the Jewish Quarter. Mr. Safdie described the effect as "an amphitheatre of piazzas ascending from the Herodian level."

He said the level of the wall would be again as deep as the existing prayer area. A colonnade street would lead from Dung Gate beneath one of these terraces to the existing bazaars to the north.

In the area south of the prayer area, archaeological finds from various periods would be restored or preserved. This includes early Moslem palaces, as well as Byzantine and Israelite remains.



MOSHE SAFDIE

Mr. Safdie proposed a lower to permit access from the lowered level of the Western Wall Plaza to Mogen Gate at the western edge of the Temple Mount. Mayor Teddy Kolek said the decision to build a tower was in good part political because the architect would prefer to provide access through what is known as Barclay's Gate, one of the original entrances to the Temple Mount which is presently buried beneath the ramp leading to Mogen Gate. Until the Moslem authorities

are willing to permit this gate to be opened, he said, access would continue to be provided through Mogen Gate. Archaeologist Michael Avi-Yonah said the Moslem authorities are unlikely ever to permit Barclay's Gate to be opened because the tomb of a Moslem saint lies just inside. He proposed providing access to the Temple Mount instead via Chain Gate to the north.

Reaction to the Safdie plan among the prominent foreign architects on the committee was strong but mixed. Isamu Noguchi saw the amphitheatre solution a theatrical approach not in keeping with the spirit of the Wall. "The Wall is not there only to be looked at," Prof. Louis Kahn found the design to be "over-exuberant" and called for a simpler approach. "This space is one of the greatest in the world," he said.

TEL AVIV-YAFO DISTRICT COURT

ESTATE FILE NO. 1587/73
In the matter of the will of the late Foad Farid YOUNIS deceased in Nazareth on June 13, 1969.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In compliance with Sec. 99 of the Succession Law, 1955, a hereby call on all creditors of the above named deceased to notify me by registered letter of their claims, within three months of the date of publication of this notice.

Canon Roger Grant ALLISON
Administrator of the Estate

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT

Probate File No. 238/73.
In the matter of the Law of Succession 1955.

And in the matter of Salomon Lazarus Silvers also known as Salomon Eliezer Silvers who died on Sept. 4, 1951 in Alexandria.

And in the matter of a Petition of Mr. Leon Rifas of Bogota, Colombia, through his attorney Isaac Toussaint-Cohen whose address for service is 2 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Jerusalem.

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made in the above Court for an order declaring the Succession of the above deceased.

I hereby call all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased, and who desire to oppose the order declaring the succession of the above deceased, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 30 days of the date of publication of this citation, otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

YERUDA WEISS, Judge
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DISTRICT COURT OF TEL AVIV-YAFO

Civil File No. 1587/73
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NOTICE OF PETITION

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the winding-up of the above-named company by the District Court of Tel Aviv, was presented on May 30, 1973 to the said Court by Arich Insurance Company Ltd., and that the said petition is to be heard before the Court sitting at Tel Aviv on the 9th day of October, 1973.

Any creditor or contributory of the said company, desiring to oppose the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of the hearing, or may be represented at the hearing by his lawyer or by a person appointed by him for that purpose. A copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said company by the undersigned on payment of the statutory charge for same.

A. BAR-ON, Adv.
20 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv

NOTE. Any person who intends to appear at the hearing of the said petition must serve or send to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their advocate (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than one o'clock on the afternoon of the 8th day of October, 1973.

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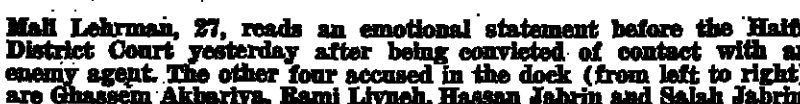
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Persuading the Knesset to strike off its agenda a motion by Meir Wilner (New Communist); Mr. Eban said Hitler's Reich included all of Germany, and Nazis lived in East as well as West. But East Germany refused to acknowledge any responsibility for the Holocaust or to pay reparations to Jewish victims. Moreover, Nazis still hold high posts in East Germany today.

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Six convicted in last Arab-Jewish spy trial

Sentencing postponed to Sunday

The three others who were convicted yesterday are Salah Jahin, the delegates to learn about Israel, while they are here — "the Israeli reality, not the Israel of newspaper

Dispute over mandatory hospital kashrut

that a Kerner road clause in the Health Insurance Law would infringe on the religious status quo.

Three faint in phone exchange

TEL AVIV. — Three girls swapped at the "16" telephone repair exchange in Rehov Yehuda Halevi here were taken to Ichilov Hospital yesterday after fainting on the job. One was given oxygen in the ambulance and her condition was reported as serious.

Faintings are a daily occurrence at that exchange, according to local circulation, because of poor air conditions. The Labor Ministry and the Israel Standards Institute have so far failed to take appropriate measures to improve conditions at the exchange. (Itim)

Bill to committee

Priority for staff after bankruptcy

urgency provision of more industry construction of homes for young couples and new immigrants, and establishment of a comprehensive high school.

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Absorption officials stop work after immigrants beat up three

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Absorption Ministry's regional office here and its 22 branches in the northern area yesterday stopped receiving the public after three employees were beaten up by immigrants during the past week. The suspension will remain in force until the end of the week.

At a protest meeting, the employees decided to make the resumption of regular work next week conditional on the posting of two or three policemen in the offices; suspension of abortion services to any immigrant who threatens or raises his hand against an employee; cutting down reception hours, and in-

They also called on the government to impress immigrants with the seriousness of this offence. In an appeal to the Ministers of Justice and Police they demanded strict punishment for any immigrant convicted of assaulting absorption employees.

Panov: 'I applied for exit visa'

because he had never applied for an exit visa, and, if he did so, he would be allowed to leave in one month.)

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IN TOMORROW'S
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George Lemoff, Jerusalem Post Reporter, provides an inside look at the Schoenau Transit Centre for Jews immigrating to Israel from the Soviet Union. Complete with the first pictures taken inside the centre.

Also, Dr. Nissan Oren of the Hebrew University discourses on the Nixon-Brezhnev summit. Will the Brezhnev policy of détente with the United States survive two bumper crops in the Ukraine?

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Connally quitting Nixon post

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally said yesterday he hoped to leave his unpaid job as part-time adviser to President Nixon by mid-summer.

"I have been here six weeks, and I think I have given President Nixon all the advice I can," Connally told a press conference.

There had been mounting speculation that Connally, believed to have his eye on the Republican Presidential nomination in 1976, had tired of his part-time White House job, which he took up only on May 10.

The former Texas governor, a Democrat-turned-Republican, refused to give many details of the advice he gave the President, either about the economy, White House management or about the Watergate bugging scandal.

He did say he offered the President some advice about the Watergate scandal, but he added, "I don't know whether he took it."

The scandal "has been harmful, there is no question about it," he added.

Senate c'tee approves Schlesinger nomination

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved the nomination of James Schlesinger to be Secretary of Defense.

Chairman Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), said the vote was unanimous and that no opposition to the appointment is expected in the Senate.

Mr. Schlesinger, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was confirmed in January as director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Court fines Nixon C'tee for Vesco contribution

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. District Court yesterday found the Nixon Re-election Finance Committee guilty on three counts of violating the campaign disclosure law by failing to report a \$200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

U.S. District Judge George Hart imposed the maximum fine of \$1,000 on each of the three counts in the charge. Hart said the Vesco contribution was not reported and that no records were kept of it by the President's committee as required by the Federal Campaign Act of 1971.

"This clearly was a contribution under the new act," Hart said.

DEAN'S INTERVIEW

Meanwhile, excerpts from the summary of John Dean's interview last Saturday with staff members of the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee were obtained by the Associated Press on Tuesday.

The ousted White House Counsel told the Senators he was informed that President Nixon was consulted about the offer of executive clemency made in his name to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Dean also told the investigators, under oath, that the President requested special treatment from the Internal Revenue Service for friends; and that Nixon suggested a list of troublesome reporters be drawn up so they could be dealt with after the election.

The White House said Tuesday night it would have no comment on any statement attributed to Dean until he testifies publicly under oath.

The Senate working paper gave this summary of Dean's account of the President's purported interest in IRS tax audits:

"Nixon said the Democrats had

always had effective use of IRS audits, but they had failed. Dean has documents where President Nixon requested the IRS audit be turned off on friends of his. Haldeman was taking notes at this meeting."

The summary referred to former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman but did not make clear what Dean meant by "effective use" of IRS audits.

Evidence against Dean was placed under court seal by federal prosecutors as proof it was obtained before Dean's Senate testimony. Dean has been granted immunity from prosecution for anything he might say in the hearings. The move was seen as an attempt to assure he could be prosecuted.

Sources close to the Senate investigation said there was "absolutely no doubt" Dean will testify President Nixon knew the Watergate scandal was being covered up by his principal aides. Dean's public testimony before the Senate panel is set tentatively for next Monday.

Hearings have been delayed one week to avoid any conflict with the visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Dean was reported yesterday to have told friends he believes he is the victim of a smear campaign to discredit his testimony against President Nixon.

Dean was said to be upset by published stories that he borrowed money from Nixon re-election campaign funds last year to pay for his honeymoon.

Dean was also angered by newspaper stories quoting unidentified sources as saying he was a homosexual or feared attack by homosexuals because of his youthful appearance if he went to prison.

President Nixon's chief lieutenant in the Senate yesterday branded Dean a turncoat and embarraser.

The new attack on Dean by Senator Hugh Scott came amid what some political observers have called a White House campaign to discredit him before he testifies in public next week.

Senator Scott, asked by reporters whether he had any information on this, did not answer directly but replied: "There is nothing so incredible that this turncoat will not be willing to testify in return for a reward."

MARTHA MITCHELL

Martha Mitchell said yesterday President Nixon knew all about the Watergate cover-up and that the White House won't be able to discredit Dean's testimony on the scandal.

In a telephone call to Peter Hackes of NBC News, Mrs. Mitchell said: "The President knew everything about the cover-up; I don't care what anyone says, this President knew. It's only natural that Mr. President who worked so closely every day with assistants like Haldeman and Ehrlichman was aware of what was going on."

His Spanish maid was seriously injured in the blast in a building on the Seine river bank opposite the central criminal courts.

The housekeeper said the parcel was delivered to her for fully during the afternoon by a man aged between 25 and 30. She gave it to fully when he returned home. A few minutes later a blast wrecked the apartment, fully died within hours in hospital.

There was no immediate indication of a motive for the attack.

BREZHNEV PROTESTS Soviet envoy's car burned, mission splattered

NEW YORK. — The Soviet Mission to the United Nations was splattered with red paint and an official Soviet car was destroyed by fire early yesterday. Both incidents appeared tied to the current visit of Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev to the U.S. for summit talks with President Nixon.

Four members of the Jewish Defence League were arrested after the paint was thrown on the front wall of the Mission and charged with criminal mischief.

David Fisch, JDL executive director, said the paint symbolized "The blood of Soviet Jews that is being spilled in Russia while Brezhnev is being wine and dined in the U.S."

The arrests temporarily halted the 24-hour vigil across the street from the Mission by the JDL and other Jewish groups to coincide with Brezhnev's visit.

Firemen meanwhile were summoned at 3:45 a.m. to a car parked near the Queens home of Anatol Grodsky, a Soviet Mission employee, and quickly extinguished flames after heat had burst the car windows.

"NEVER AGAIN"

An anonymous caller told the Associated Press that the car had been firebombed to protest treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, but fire officials said they found no evidence of an explosive device or of forced entry into the car.

The caller said, "detente will not be reached over the bodies of Soviet Jews." He ended the telephone message with the Jewish Defence League slogan, "Never Again."

Fisch said the fire in the Soviet car was "news to me" but added the League "applauded the act."

In Paris, thirty members of the Jewish Committee for Soviet Jews demonstrated yesterday in front of the Soviet "Inbousit" travel agency to "call to public attention the plight of Soviet Jews, during the coming visit to France of Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev."

Tens of the demonstrators were arrested but were later released. Brezhnev is due to arrive on Monday for a three-day official visit.

(AP, INA)

Dollar rises a little, gold drops a little

LONDON (UPI). — The U.S. dollar rose in value by tiny fractions in European currency markets yesterday. Gold's price slipped back slightly.

In Europe's financial centers, the dollar opened the day slightly higher, checking a two-week downward slide. The gains held nearly everywhere all day.

"The heat has come off the dollar today," said a spokesman for a Swiss bank in London. But dealers said markets were very quiet and exhibited what a Chase Manhattan bank spokesman called a "continued nervous undertone."

Gold fell sharply back in the morning in London's bullion market, pace-setter for free trading in gold. But by the afternoon it had climbed back \$150 an ounce. It closed at \$120.25 an ounce, 25 cents under Tuesday's closing price.

"People are still hanging on to gold despite the price falling back," said a spokesman for Samuel Montagu, a major London bullion dealer. "They believe the current crisis is far from over."

None of the professionals could see any single cause for yesterday's dollar rally. Furthermore, none of them attached much importance to it.

Parcel bomb blast kills French prison official

PARIS (AP). — A parcel bomb yesterday fatally injured the inspector-general of French prison medical services, Dr. Georges Fully, in his central Paris apartment.

His Spanish maid was seriously injured in the blast in a building on the Seine river bank opposite the central criminal courts.

The housekeeper said the parcel was delivered to her for fully during the afternoon by a man aged between 25 and 30. She gave it to fully when he returned home. A few minutes later a blast wrecked the apartment, fully died within hours in hospital.

There was no immediate indication of a motive for the attack.

Five Minsk Jews held, released



MOSCOW (UPI). — Five Jews attempted to stage a hunger strike in Minsk on Monday to protest Soviet emigration restrictions. They were arrested and then released later in the day, Jewish sources said yesterday.

The sources said the Jews went to the graves of victims of the Minsk ghetto killed by Nazi forces in World War II to stage a strike, but were immediately taken into custody.

Six Jewish scientists in Moscow are still on hunger strike, which they started on June 10, in protest at the authorities' refusal to let them emigrate to Israel. Originally there were seven but one of them, mathematician Anat Libgaber, was given an exit visa on Monday and will leave for Israel tomorrow.

Moshe Gitterman, one of the remaining six, said the group is "fasting not so good and not so bad" after a 10-day diet of only water. "We are weak but our motivation is very high," he said.

Jewish sources said 12 Jews in Moscow were arrested on Tuesday when they left their homes and released Tuesday night. They said the same group was arrested earlier in the week and told them they were being detained to prevent them from demonstrating during Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the U.S.

Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, president of Tel Aviv University and chairman of the Academic Committee for Soviet Jewry, yesterday called President Nixon to urge him to intervene on behalf of six fasting Jewish scientists in Moscow.

Silver samovar plus goblets vs. \$10,000 Lincoln

WASHINGTON (AP). — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, who received a Lincoln Continental car from President Nixon, came with some lavish Russian gifts of his own for the Nixon.

They included an antique silver Russian samovar, a silver-gilt water pitcher and 12 stemmed goblets on a large tray, and a large Bokhara design rug for the President.

For Mrs. Nixon there was a Russian china tea service for 12, a coffee service for 12, a half-dozen blue and white enamel silver-gilt tea glass holders and cut glass tea glasses, a white wool shawl, an amber brooch and a malachite and bronze jewel box.

The White House said that Nixon's gift of a \$10,000 Lincoln Continental town car to Brezhnev was actually paid for by the Ford Motor Co. The car, complete with accessories and a large supply of spare parts, was provided by the manufacturer, a White House spokesman said, for some "nominal fee" of a very small amount.

Undertaker must sell coffins to dead only

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — Kosy Siew Soon, an undertaker, was fined 30 Malaysian dollars (U.S. \$12) when he pleaded guilty to trespassing into a hospital and selling coffins to patients.

Magistrate H.G. Kang told Kosy: "Hospital authorities in the country have been receiving complaints and undertakers are trying to sell coffins to live patients. Next time make sure the patient is dead."

Egyptian, Soviet navy chiefs open talks

MOSCOW (UPI). — Vice-Adm. F. M. Zikri, commander of Egyptian naval forces, arrived yesterday from Cairo and opened talks with Adm. Sergi Gorshkov, the Soviet naval chief, the Tass News Agency said.

Zikri also laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier near the Kremlin wall. Tass said he is here at Gorshkov's invitation.

Hague court to meet on French nuclear tests

THE HAGUE. — The world court will meet tomorrow in public session to announce its decision on the Australian and New Zealand protests against French nuclear tests in the South Pacific, the registry of the court announced yesterday.

The court will give its ruling on the application by Australia and New Zealand for an interim injunction restraining France from continuing the nuclear tests.

Both Australia and New Zealand have asked the court to issue an interim order to halt this summer's French testing programme of projected blasts over Mururoa Atoll.

France is boycotting the present world court proceedings on the grounds that the court is not competent to deal with the Australian and New Zealand protests and has declared that she will take no notice of the judgment.

New Zealand yesterday ordered a navy frigate to stand by for a possible protest voyage into the French Pacific nuclear testing zone.

Defence Minister Arthur Faulkner said a press conference in Wellington that the frigate would sail with a volunteer crew and a Cabinet Minister on board — only if the world court upholds New Zealand's appeal against the tests and France still goes ahead.

Several French naval vessels were reported on Tuesday to have left Tahiti for an unknown destination, strengthening speculation that the tests would begin this weekend.

Meanwhile, Nigeria urged France on Tuesday to call off its planned nuclear tests "in the interests of humanity."

Team christening

LIVERPOOL (UPI). — When Michael Sutton decided to christen his new-born son Kirk Lee Keegan Highway Cormack Toshack Hughes Calhoun Hall Lloyd Smith Lindsay Lawler Clemence Shanky Sutton, the nurses at the hospital thought there might be a story behind it.

There was. Thirteen of the names were those of the first team players and manager of his favourite soccer team — Liverpool. The two others — Kirk and Lee — were picked by his wife.

And the Fiji trade union yesterday began a boycott of French aircraft, ships and cars in protest against the tests at Mururoa Atoll, near Tahiti.

A retired French general posted yesterday to be at the test site to spearhead sation efforts against the warlike move, which resists the army to protest torture, garrison prisoners in 1960, to be on a boat heading Mururoa. Reports said he was accompanied by a priest — a French pacifist.

Informants said the general's companions believed the government would desert for its bombs if there was a chance someone might be killed. Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, influential opposition deputy for French National Assembly, in Papeete on Tuesday, part in a protest demonstration against the tests. (Reuters)

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West German pact in force Bonn and Prague initial new accord

enter). — The notorious "apprehension" pact which the outbreak of World War II here yesterday in champagne bubbles.

broadly, West German Minister Walter Scheel in Czechoslovak counter-attack, after the signing of a new accord to end and establish normal relations between Bonn and Prague.

hour earlier another big pact in Bonn's relations with Eastern Europe was signed. The two German states completed the 18th act of their basic treaty which division of Germany for a future.

n-German treaty — Chancellor Willy Brandt's

Outpolitik — went into force at midnight last night.

As part of the bargain, Communist East Germany will then open up more crossing points on the tightly-sealed frontier and permit West Germans living near the border to visit relatives and friends in the East without too much red tape.

The original copies of the historic treaty were exchanged by the two principal negotiators, State Secretary Michael Kohl of East Germany, and Special Minister Egon Bahr, at a short ceremony in the Bonn Chancellery.

By historical coincidence, the inter-German "good neighbor" pact comes into force 25 years to the day since the Soviet Union began its blockade of Berlin in 1948.

The United Nations Security Council will meet at 1430 GMT today to take up applications for U.N. membership by East and West Germany, a U.N. spokesman said.

Reliable sources said the requests would be referred to the Council by its committee on admissions, and then formally endorsed at another council meeting tomorrow.

The two states, which at present have only U.N. observer status, would be formally admitted to full membership at the General Assembly session opening on September 18.

The two communiques yesterday took place 1,000 metres apart, in the West German Foreign Ministry and the Palais Schaumburg on the west bank of the Rhine. Both were low-key and lasted only a few minutes.

The treaty initiated by West Germany and Czechoslovakia declares the Munich "apprehension" pact of 1938 to be null and void, Mr. Scheel said after he and Mr. Cimoupek had initialled it. The accord also notes that the Nazi regime compelled Prague to accept the Munich agreement under threat of force, Mr. Scheel stressed.

The Munich agreement, signed by Britain, France, Germany and Italy, sanctioned the Nazi annexation of a large area of Czechoslovakia — inhabited by people of German descent.

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Brundage marries German princess—plans twins

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (Reuters). — A very Brundage, grand old man of the Olympic movement, married a German princess 49 years his junior in this Bavarian Alpine resort yesterday, and said immediately afterwards he wanted twins.

His bride, Princess Mariann Reuss, 34, said the first child would be given a name beginning with "A," and the second one with "B" to match her husband's initials.

The marriage took place in Mr. Brundage's place-pansied luxury apartment where he has been staying since last weekend. A church ceremony will follow on

July 28 in the village of Grudau, not far from here.

The ceremony, scheduled for noon, was delayed for 10 minutes at Mr. Brundage's order as rain suddenly poured down and thunder drowned the church bells as they were striking 12.

"We don't want anything but sunshine on this marriage," the 85-year-old bridegroom declared. Mr. Brundage, an American millionaire, wore a dark suit and a small bouquet of myrtle on his lapel.

The princess traces her ancestors back to the 13th century and has known Mr. Brundage for 14 years. But their love only blossomed when she acted as his secretary at the Munich Olympic Games last year.

Ulster hunts 3 more kidnapped Catholics

BELFAST (UPI). — British troops and police yesterday hunted three Roman Catholics reportedly kidnapped by Protestant extremists. A telephone caller said they would be killed as were two other Catholics last weekend.

"It may be a hoax, but if the UFF (Ulster Freedom Fighters) have got three people, the chances of getting them back alive — on the UFF's past record — are remote," a police official said.

A caller who said he was the commander of the UFF, a new Protestant extremist terror group, telephoned Belfast newspapers early yesterday and said:

"We've got three Fenians (Catholics). They will get the same as Rouse and Kelly."

Daniel Rouse and James Kelly were found shot to death last weekend. The UFF claimed responsibility and said the killings were in reprisal for the slaying on Friday of the brother-in-law of Protestant militant leader Tommy Herron.

Since then telephone calls have flowed in to Belfast newspapers, some purporting from the Irish Republican Army (IRA) threatening to kill Protestants, some purporting

from the UFF threatening to kill Catholics.

In Londonderry, a British Army major drove a post office truck carrying a bomb into the River Foyle yesterday and jumped clear onto the quay before the bomb exploded harmlessly underwater.

"It was a very brave action," an Army spokesman said of Maj. Mike Kearon's deed. "Only 30 seconds after he leaped clear the bomb exploded. It saved several buildings, including the main post office and customs house, from heavy damage, and probably a number of lives as well."

Gummen in Londonderry's Catholic Creggan area had hijacked the truck, held a postman hostage, loaded the bomb aboard and ordered the driver to drive the vehicle to the main post office. But the driver stopped at an army roadblock outside the post office, yelled there was a bomb aboard and ran off.

The major sprang into the vacant driver's seat and headed for the river. The hostage postman later was released unharmed.

De Valera, 91, ends lifetime in office

DUBLIN (UPI). — President Eamon de Valera, 91 years of age and virtually blind, yesterday closed the book on a lifetime of public service and retired to an old folks home.

"I just wanted to slip away quietly," he told nuns at the Lindon nursing home, on the outskirts of Dublin.

"De Valera," whose term of office ends at midnight on June 24, moved from the splendours of his official residence on Tuesday night into a home run by the Sisters of Charity.

"I came a bit early so as not to upset the patients," the New York-born de Valera told the nursing staff who gathered to greet him.

An aide said that de Valera would return to his official residence in the Phoenix Park to work each day until the president-elect, English-born Brian Childers, was inaugurated on Monday.

'First duty of bishops is to obey Pope'

VATICAN CITY (AP). — The Pope's office in charge of bishops issued a directive yesterday stipulating that the first duty of a bishop is to "agree with the Roman Pontiff in all matters of faith and morals." The directive also declared that a bishop must be chaste and poor, and bequeath any income he receives while in office to the church.

The 150-page booklet, issued by the Congregation for the Bishops and approved by Pope Paul, outlined the role and duties of Roman Catholic bishops as regards the Pontiff, other bishops, priests, nuns, the laity and civil authorities. There are currently around 3,500 Roman Catholic bishops.

The paper acknowledged the basic tenet that bishops are not a kind of bureaucratic appointed by the Pope, but derive their authority from the "fullness of priestly powers" they receive in the consecration. But it said they must exert this power "in union with the Roman Pontiff and under his authority."

The directive said a bishop could hardly prove to be fully dedicated to the good of his diocese unless he "cultivates" his faith. "In matters of faith and morals the bishop regards as his duty to be tuned in with the church, to agree with the Roman Pontiff," it said.

"The bishop adheres with religious obedience also to the ordinary teaching of the Pope," the paper said.

S. Africa jails 6 for treason

PRETORIA, S. Africa (Reuters). — Four Africans were each jailed for 15 years and two white foreigners were sentenced to terms of five and 12 years yesterday for their roles in a plot to incite violent revolution in South Africa.

The four Africans — who could have been sentenced to death — grinned and raised clenched fists as they were led back to their cells, one of them saying loudly: "black and white power."

Justice Wessels Boshoff described their parts in the conspiracy as "akin to treason."

Alexandre Motimbaris, a naturalized Australian of Greek-French parentage who spent the last decade in England, got 12 years for aiding instructors trained by the banned African National Congress (ANC) and for acting as a courier and scout.

John Hoxey, 24, born in Dublin but who has spent most of his life in England, was sentenced to five years — the minimum under South Africa's wide-ranging terrorism act. He was the only one of the six granted leave to appeal.

The four Africans had been trained in black Africa and the USSR in the techniques of guerrilla warfare and political subversion, the judge said.

He added that there were apparently hundreds of others in Tanzania and Zambia who had been given similar training by the ANC.

RELATIONS. — Guyana will establish diplomatic relations with Rumania and Syria, an official announcement said yesterday.



Cliff Drysdale, president of the Association of Tennis Professionals (right, seated), at the London press conference announcing the players' boycott of the Wimbledon Championships. Nikki Pile, the Yugoslav Davis Cup player at the centre of the dispute, is seated at far left. (AP radiophoto)

Top tennis stars vote to boycott Wimbledon

LONDON (Reuters). — The world's top tennis players voted overwhelmingly yesterday to go ahead with a boycott of Wimbledon in support of banned Yugoslav star Nikki Pile, leaving the event stripped of its top male stars.

Members of the Association of Tennis Professionals (A.T.P.) met at a London hotel to discuss the one-month ban on Pile, which was upheld by a British high court judge Tuesday. According to A.T.P. chief executive Jack Kramer, the players came out 100 per cent in favour of the boycott.

South African Cliff Drysdale, the A.T.P. president, said he believed there was no chance of a settlement. From the organization's point of view, he said, the case is closed.

15 OUT OF 16

A total of 15 of the 16 men seeds for this year's championship — including last year's singles champion Stan Smith of the U.S. and other big names like Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, and Arthur Ashe are A.T.P. members. Their withdrawal would throw the men's competition into chaos.

Kramer said there was one player with a political problem. He was referring to Rumanian Ilie Nastase, last year's runner-up at Wimbledon, who has been told by his country's association that he must play. Nastase said yesterday he believed he would have no choice but to enter.

Officials of Wimbledon postponed making the men's singles draw until tomorrow in the hope that the players could be persuaded to change their minds.

Kramer, Wimbledon champion in 1947 and now the A.T.P. chief executive, said the group was available for more talks, "but not at the expense of an injustice to Nikki Pile."

"LIFT THE BAN"

He said a solution of the dispute was very simple: "Lift the ban on Pile and bring in an independent full scale tribunal."

The A.T.P. have proposed that the game be administered by a new International Tennis Council composed of I.L.T.F. members, men and women players, sponsors and tournament organisers.

The ban on Pile was first imposed for nine months by the Yugoslav federation for his failure to represent the country in Davis Cup competition last month. The I.L.T.F.

later reduced the ban to one month ending on June 30, five days after the start of Wimbledon.

The players maintain that the ban is unfair and that Pile notified his federation in plenty of time that he would not be available for Davis Cup play.

It appeared yesterday that about 70 of the world's top players would support the boycott, including practically all of the 16 who are seeded.

Meanwhile, heavy rain prevented play yesterday in the qualifying tennis competition at Wimbledon. Officials said that weather permitting, the competition will resume this morning.

Wimbledon women's favourite Margaret Court of Australia withdrew from the London grass courts tennis championship yesterday. She has a back injury and has been told to rest.

Liza says romance with Peter over

LONDON (AP). — "Cabaret" star Liza Minelli flew home to the U.S. yesterday after announcing her four-week love affair with British actor Peter Sellers was over.

The 27-year-old daughter of the late Judy Garland said: "I'm going back because I have got a lot of work to do — not because of Peter Sellers."

She arrived at London's Heathrow Airport in a white Rolls-Royce accompanied by her godmother, Kay Thompson, and two men she described as "just a couple of nice guys."

Liza announced earlier in the day her engagement to Sellers was off. "But I have no regrets," she told newsmen. "How can you regret anything that was so happy?"

She was dressed all in black, apart from a long pink scarf, at the airport, but the garb didn't match her mood. When photographers crowded round her, she joked: "Gee you guys, we'll have to stop meeting like this." Then she imitated them by walking backwards.

Asked what happened to her romance with the thrice-married Sellers, she said: "I guess it's all because of this," gesturing to the photographers.

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TAX OFFICIALS CAN EXAMINE DOCTORS' FILES

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling upon the competent income tax official to show cause why he should not refrain from examining the medical cards of the petitioner's patients.

The petitioner, who is a gynaecologist and obstetrician with a private practice where he treats patients also for sterility and impotence, was suspected by the income tax authorities of concealing part of his income. Armed with a court order, these authorities proceeded to impound his medical cards which contain personal details of his patients, including descriptions of their ailments and of the treatment they receive.

The petitioner thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice for an order nisi, arguing, in short, that the information in his medical cards is secret and privileged by virtue of section 49(a) of the Evidence Ordinance (Consolidated Version) 1971, which provides that:

"A physician is not bound to give evidence on any matter relating to a person who has availed himself of his services if such matter reached him in the course of his work as a physician and it is one of the matters which, by their nature, are generally communicated to a physician in reliance on his keeping them secret, unless that person has waived the privilege or the Court has found that the necessity to disclose the evidence for the purpose of doing justice outweighs the interest in its non-disclosure."

On the return day, Mr. E. Zohar appeared for the petitioner and Dr. M. Cheskin, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Justice Sussman, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, noted that, in accordance with an agreement between the Income Tax Commissioner and the Medical Association, doctors are not required to keep accounts, but they are required to keep a doctor's diary in which the names and addresses of their patients, as well as the fees paid and owed by them, are entered on a daily basis. In addition, they are required to give receipts for all payments they receive, and the diaries and receipt books are open to inspection by the income tax officials. A doctor's medical cards, also on the other hand, also contain names and addresses of the individual patients and the fees they have paid, but in addition they contain

descriptions of the patients' ailments and the treatment they are receiving.

The income tax authorities, Justice Sussman went on, were not interested in the medical details but only in the names and addresses and payments noted in the petitioner's medical cards, for the purpose of discovering whether there were any discrepancies between them and the petitioner's diary. The petitioner, however, had objected to their examining even the names and addresses in his medical cards despite the fact that his diary, which ostensibly contains the names and addresses of all his patients, is open to their inspection, claiming that in many cases he did not enter the actual names of his patients in the diary for reasons of discretion, and that an examination of his medical cards would thus reveal these names to the income tax inspectors.

The main question at issue is, therefore, Justice Sussman continued, whether the petitioner is entitled to claim that his medical cards are privileged even in so far as the income tax authorities are concerned. He could, he held, decide this issue out of hand by pointing out that, under section 135(1) of the Income Tax Ordinance, the Assessing Officer may, for the purpose of obtaining full information in respect of any person's income, order him to produce for examination any books or documents, and under section 135(3) he may seize any records or other documents relating to a business if he is satisfied that it is necessary to do so.

Furthermore, the Income Tax Commissioner had issued an Order, after consultation with the Medical Association, enabling his officials to examine doctors' diaries, and about the provisions, as well as the Order, would be frustrated if the courts prevented the assessing officers from examining the diaries which doctors are obliged to keep, with the consent of their own Association, for the very purpose of enabling those same assessing officers to check their incomes.

The fact that the petitioner in the present case had ignored the instructions for keeping his diary and had not entered the names of all his patients, could certainly not vest him with special privileges. Nor could an item which is mandatory to register in order to bring it

to the knowledge of others, be privileged vis-a-vis the persons for whose benefit the registration has been made (see Thomas v. Morris, 1941, 136 A.L.J.R. 854, and Uniform Rule of Evidence, Rule 27 (5)). As, therefore, the petitioner, is in duty bound to produce his diary for the inspection of the assessing officer, it follows naturally that the same information in his medical cards as is contained in his diary must also be open to their inspection.

However, Justice Sussman, continued, as the question of privilege had been so thoroughly discussed he wished to set out his views on this issue too.

Even on the assumption, he went on to hold, that the petitioner would be entitled to withhold material from the respondent if it were privileged, he could still not benefit from the argument of privilege in the present case. For a study of section 49 of the Evidence Ordinance reveals that it is based, in general, on the American principle that a patient must feel free to discuss his ailments with, and receive medical advice from, his doctor in the strictest confidence.

In other words, the privilege granted to communications between a physician and his patient relates only to such matters which are of a strictly medical nature, since it is only such matters which, in accordance with an objective test, are in the words of section 49(1) "by their nature generally communicated to a physician in reliance on his keeping them secret."

Matters such as the name of a patient and the amount he has paid the physician are, he continued, not in the nature of matters which a patient would want kept secret. For it would be only on the very rare occasion that a patient would be able to conceal from neighbours and acquaintances the fact that he is ill and is visiting a doctor. So that his identity as revealed by the name on his medical card or by the payments made to his doctor would thus be known in any case, in most events.

The petitioner had argued, however, Justice Sussman, continued, because of his particular speciality — sterility and impotence — the names of his patients ought to be privileged as many of them would not visit a doctor at all if they felt there was a risk of this fact becoming known. Although, he held, such exceptions to the arrangement made between the Commissioner for Income Tax and the Medical Association had not been expressly provided for, he, for his part, was nevertheless prepared to assume that

there were cases when the identity of a patient should be a privileged secret within the meaning of section 49. However, he very much doubted whether the petitioner's particular profession lent itself to this broadening of the scope of the privilege provisions. For the petitioner was also an obstetrician and his patients could, therefore, be visiting him in connection with pregnancy, which does not generally come within the realm of secrecy. But he preferred to leave this question open, Justice Sussman continued, as, in any case, he had come to the conclusion that, even if the names of the petitioner's patients were privileged, he should still be required to reveal them on the grounds that the "necessity to disclose this evidence for the purpose of doing justice outweighs the interest in its non-disclosure," as provided for in the last part of section 49(1).

In elaborating on this latter conclusion, Justice Sussman noted, first, that the respondent's demand to be allowed to inspect the petitioner's medical cards did not flow from any desire to conduct a routine examination, (in which event the rival interests of the patient might have taken precedence) but from a well-founded suspicion that the petitioner was concealing income for purposes of evading income tax, which is a criminal offence punishable with up to four years' imprisonment. If, therefore, the respondent were prevented from getting to the bottom of the matter by a plea of privilege, the tax laws would become an empty letter. In other words, he held, the need to bring a tax offender to trial takes precedence over keeping the names of patients secret (see also Albert Lindley Lee Memorial Hospital 209 F.2d 122).

Secondly, he continued, the revelation to the respondent of the petitioner's patients' names and the fees they had paid him did not mean they would thus be published. For not only would the assessing officer examine the petitioner's medical cards within the four walls of his office, but under section 231 of the Income Tax Ordinance he and his representatives are required to keep all matters which come to their knowledge secret.

In short, Justice Sussman concluded, the order nisi should be discharged, with the proviso that the medical information in the petitioner's medical cards be covered and concealed from the respondent in a manner to be decided by the Registrar of the Supreme Court in the event of any difficulties.

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BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR ISRAELI FILMS

By JACK LEON
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Albert Johnson, the well-known black American film historian and critic, sees a bright future ahead for the Israeli film. Dr. Johnson recently retired after seven years as director of the San Francisco International Film Festival, which annually shows one or two Israeli productions, and "shopping" for these has helped him amass a knowledge of our movie industry equalled by few non-Israelis.

"Considering Israel's priorities since her establishment, it's extraordinary how much your film-makers have achieved," says the 38-year-old Professor of English Literature at Berkeley University in an interview at the Maxim Hotel here last weekend.

There are many top-class Israeli film technicians of all categories. Among several fine photographers, Dr. Johnson cites David Gurindler as "one of the best in the world." Directing, editing, acting and musical scoring are likewise all of a high standard, "though good script-writers still seem to be lacking."

Dr. Johnson, who has just spent a week in Israel, is returning in March to conduct a four-month course on "American Film History" at Tel Aviv University's film and television department, which is headed by Professor Moshe Leshar.

At present on extended leave from his teaching post, he was here as guest of the United States Information Service, introducing several of the films in a John Huston festival being presented by the U.S. Cultural Centres in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. (He is also accompanying the festival to Turkey, Cyprus and Iran).

Albert Johnson has been an inveterate filmgoer since he started going to the cinema in his native Harlem at the age of seven — in the intervening 30 years, he reckons, he has seen "tens of thousands" of movies. In his youth, he spent countless hours at New York's Museum of Modern Art, studying the masterpieces of D.W. Griffith, Chaplin and Eisenstein.

Author of several books on the cinema, Dr. Johnson was U.S. correspondent for the renowned British film magazine "Sight and Sound," and in the late 1950's, he was co-founder of "Film Quarterly," America's first serious movie journal, which he edited for five years. With his encyclopaedic knowledge of the cinema, the scholar-joking professor lectures extensively on the medium both at home and abroad, while he has been a judge or delegate at some score of film festivals all over the world.

However, he adds: "Perhaps have not yet struck the right lance between box office and film-makers are concerned too much on the box office, your audiences, too, have to be trained to regard the film as art form and this also applies to top Israeli writers, whose co-operation is necessary if essential quality scripts are to be forthcoming."

Dr. Johnson is sure that Tel Aviv has managed to see most of the movies made in Israel to date. He viewed several last week, what was his second visit being particularly impressed by "The House on Chelouche Str." and "Peepers."

He is strongly of the opinion "you are too hard on your producers, but in most other tries to find a similar kind of reverse snobbery about films, the grass always being greener where."

Joe Kidd (Eden, Jerusalem) — Clint Eastwood, who achieved superstar status via a series of spaghetti westerns, is back in the saddle again.

We meet him, as Joe Kidd, in rather unimpressive circumstances — sleeping off a drunken brawl in the Kholia town jail. But Eastwood soon demonstrates the qualities so dear to the hearts of western fans — the soft drawl and slow, almost somnolent movements which explode into sudden action.

The plot is a little confused initially, but Joe Kidd manages to sort it out and right a few wrongs on the way. A dose of civil rights is introduced with a group of Spanish-speaking citizens, led by Louis Chalmers (John Saxon), fighting for their land. After tying up with hard-core John Harlan (Robert Duvall) and his evil bunch, Kidd sees the light and aids the underdogs.

Tensely directed by John Sturges, "Joe Kidd" emerges as a well-made western with the right mixture of tension and action, climaxed by a memorable scene where Joe Kidd rides

a locomotive through a saloon, shoot it out with the killers. **ESCAPE OF THE BIRD** (Adlonay, Tel Aviv) is another about the breakout of A.I.P.O.W.'s from a German prison during World War Two.

The prison is situated in a stone castle perched on a cliff up in the Alps. The camp commandant (Richard Basehart) boasts at attempts to break out, tried, and "to escape you must sprout wings." A group of perate prisoners take him a word, and set about building a glider which should enable them to fly to nearby Switzer.

The central character among prisoners in this well-made — which is said to be based on an American O.S. war (Doug McClure), whose mission is to free a top Norwegian physicist (Rene Auberjonois) quarding as a pilot.

Director Philip Leacock, who elicited first-class performances from his all-male cast, builds up the action with a sure touch.

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Knowing what Israel can make

Just the opposite was true of the "People at Work" exhibit, where all that was to be found were a few photographic blow-ups, most of them blurred and unclear with poor captions and no one on hand

Moving into the adjacent pavilion, devoted to a rather confusing range of categories — educational aids, toys and arts and crafts — I would have liked to find out more about

After her first wedding in Shavel
Zion she went to Europe and started
appearing in films. In London, Haim
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ing. She appeared at Israeli song
competitions she was discovered again




by a London record maker, and since then never looked back, succeeding particularly in Germany.

"I shall continue acting but I shall be more selective," she said. "I shall be more selective in the future," she said. "I can afford to do so now." She has been offered a part in "The Madonnina Complex," a play about the complex lives of the U.S.A., which is to be shot in the U.S.A. early next year, and she intends to accept, she said.

Dahlia is now of course the heroine of all the children of her ilk, and she is still the most popular of the depilated but where she spent her childhood stands as a reminder that it is still possible to advance from rags to riches, with a little bit of luck.

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A psychology instructor at Bardonia University, Dr. Ben Meir said the rape victim's trauma was often permanent — quite apart from physical injury.

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